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As Lenoir-Rhyne College enters a new decade, it seems appropriate to cast an eye to the future. In this issue of "Profile" we have asked various members of the campus community to pen their thoughts about coming years. We hope it will give you some ideas about the possibilities for your college.

You will see in this edition that Lenoir-Rhyne has changed dramatically in recent years, and more changes are forecast for the future. One thing has remained constant, however–the college's dedication to bettering the lives of its students. The young lady pictured here and thousands before her are Lenoir-Rhyne's reason for existence.

As symbolized by the "Astrosoma" on our front cover, Lenoir-Rhyne continues to strive for "total learning"–the kind of educational program that lays a solid foundation for a student's entire life. It is a lofty ideal, but now more than ever, Lenoir-Rhyne is attempting to involve its students, its alumni and its friends in the important process of life-long learning.

As evidenced by the Honor Roll in this issue of "Profile," Lenoir-Rhyne is blessed with the generous support of many donors. We know you are proud of what your college is, and we hope this magazine will excite you about what it can become.

'Go For The Mountain'

"I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past."
Thomas Jefferson

"The academic administrator faces a paradox. Change must be resisted in order to retain the good in past tradition; change must be encouraged to make way for new discoveries of truth and new ways of coping with future realities."
Anon.

by Dr. Arthur E. Puotinen

Before getting to the task of sketching future directions for the academic program of Lenoir-Rhyne College in the 1980's, I feel the need to get better acquainted with the reader. Since my arrival in 1978, the two most frequent questions posed to me have been: How do you pronounce your name? How do you like it in Hickory? The first deals with identity, and the second probes for values and perceptions.

My name suggests a Finnish-American heritage and means "keeper of the store." The name fits an essential task for deans of dealing with budgets and making sure that instructors have resources for teaching. My name also connotes "problem-solver or one who is an arbiter," and this perspective is also true of my daily challenges in dealing with academic program and personnel matters. My interests as a pastor, teacher and administrator have been shaped largely by religious and social reformers, and it is therefore understandable why I look upon the role of academic dean at Lenoir-Rhyne College to be that of a change agent. My ministry is to colleagues who aspire to view their personal future and the destiny of our college with a spirit of hope and a willingness to do, what the instructors at the Outward Bound School told us last October: "Go for it, go for the mountain."

How do you like it in Hickory: Perhaps the question is not necessary for a person who left behind a winterland

which received 385 inches of snow in 1979. Getting beyond the trivia of weather patterns, I am very impressed by the community beauty and resources and particularly the relationship which the college enjoys with its alumni and friends in the church and community. Lenoir-Rhyne is a good neighbor. In applying for the deanship here, I wrote the following statement:

> *The church-related college has a mission of servanthood. It has a distinctive geographical area in which to serve those who are within and outside the college community. College resources and programs ought to be readily available to regional residents who can both benefit from these services and also bring to the campus additional resources. Such contact can lead to new educational programs and additional financial resources for the college.*

This value perspective is where I am coming from, and you can appreciate my growing good feeling about the college and community. This sense of purpose has been present at Lenoir-Rhyne for decades, and there is a growing commitment among faculty and staff, Board of Trustees and Development Board members, alumni and friends to affirm that concern in new ways. Because we have such a shared purpose, yours is the future dream and the reality being shaped.

The following report deals with four important areas: student development, faculty development, instructional development, and new directions in continuing education and community service.

I. **Student Development:** The Purpose Statement of the college suggests the present and future profile of the Lenoir-Rhyne College student body.

The college strives for academic excellence by providing rigorous programs designed to challenge and stimulate both the student who possesses unusual ability and the student who may be less gifted but clearly possesses the skills and talents to qualify for college enrollment. It admits students to all programs regardless of race, religion, sex or age.

The admission practices of the college during the past five years reflect a commitment to this stated ideal.

Table 1. Admission Practices, 1975-1980

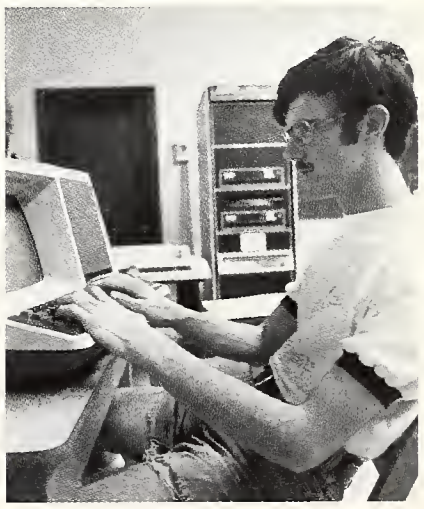
High school senior class rank of first-time freshmen:					
Top fifth	129	112	111	123	123
Second fifth	81	73	92	98	91
Third fifth	53	46	62	49	39
Fourth fifth	14	15	13	14	7
Bottom fifth		1	1	1	0
Not available	27	36	49	35	44
Totals	304	283	328	320	304
% of known ranks in upper two fifths	76	75	73	78	82
SAT scores of first-time freshmen:					
Verbal score average	451	437	434	438	455
Math score average	487	474	463	468	501
Totals	938	911	897	906	956

At a Regional Conference on Church-Related Higher Education at Lenoir-Rhyne College on October 30-31, 1978, Edgar Carlson anticipated a new reality and challenge for colleges of our kind in the 1980's:

> *It is somewhat ironical that the largest untapped pool of students consists of the less able, less well prepared, and least motivated, and that the institutions that are least likely to survive are the institutions that have had most experience, and in many cases the largest measure of success, in working with this kind of student. On the other hand, the institutions that are most likely to survive and even to have a brilliant and distinguished future are those who often dismiss their responsibility toward that potential pool by saying that 'our standards are so high that we don't think you could succeed here.' In other words, **it becomes a mark of excellence that one is not able to help those who need help the most.***

As colleges respond to the educational needs of the 1980's, it appears reasonable to forecast that a greater diversity in abilities, age, ethnic composition, academic and career interests will exist within the Lenoir-Rhyne College student body. In the development of a learner-centered academic program for the future, the college is moving towards the following goals:

- a college-wide commitment to strengthening basic learning skills through a revised core curriculum, new writing lab, tutorial programs, strengthened advising system, reading program and firmer academic policies
- a concern for special student needs through the hearing-impaired services program, honors program, evening college and other continuing education programs
- a renewed commitment to strengthening Lenoir-Rhyne students' capacity to make critical choices by participation in a more intensive, integrative general education component dealing with Christian faith, Western heritage, critical choices facing society, environmental science and Christian perspectives on thought and action



II. **Instructional Development:** In addition to a newly-revised general education program which engages liberal learning with Christian perspectives, Lenoir-Rhyne College is preparing to meet the needs of students in the 1980's by a thorough assessment of its current major offerings, the addition of academic minors, consideration of selected new undergraduate programs and the launching of a Master of Arts in Education degree program.

The educational preparation for future study and careers of current Lenoir-Rhyne college graduates is detailed below:

Table 2. Degrees Granted, 1974-1979

MAJOR	'74-'75	'75-'76	'76-'77	'77-'78	'78-'79
Elementary education	57	52	51	43	29
Business, commerce	56	44	44	48	54
Sociology	44	39	26	20	15
Nursing	28	30	30	25	33
History	15	9	19	12	7
English	14	14	12	9	8
Education of the deaf	12	17	19	18	20
Economics	10	7	7	5	4
Physical education & health	9	12	11	22	6
Biology	9	11	6	11	11
Music education	9	7	10	9	5
Mathematics	8	8	6	5	7
Environmental science	7	3	5	4	3
Medical laboratory technology	7	5	5	8	2
Religious education	5	1	3	1	4
Political science & government	5	3	4	4	9
Classics	4	1	3	—	1
Religious studies	4	11	5	3	5
Dramatic arts	3	5	5	—	3
Music	3	4	3	7	6
German	3	—	1	—	1
Philosophy	3	1	4	4	4
Commerce education	2	4	4	4	—
Spanish	2	2	1	3	1
Physics	2	3	3	2	5
Chemistry	1	1	—	2	1
Pre-medicine	1	2	1	2	2
General studies	1	1	5	3	5
Behavioral science	—	9	3	6	3
French	—	—	—	1	—
Physician's assistant	—	—	—	1	1
Psychology	—	—	—	—	4
Totals	324	306	296	282	259

Recent academic program additions have included majors in psychology and accounting; concentrations in reading and gifted/talented in education; teaching technologies utilizing television and the academic computer; curricular innovations such as the May Term and stronger summer school program; physical education programs in recreation leadership; swimming and community fitness; Dartmouth language program; wholistic health care curriculum in the nursing program; transformation of the library into a comprehensive learning resources center; and improved fine arts offerings. Improved classroom and learning resource facilities envisioned in upcoming renovation and construction projects will make these and other programs all the more attractive to our students and faculty.

The quality of the college program will be under close scrutiny in the 1980's from several vantage points. Prospective students will exercise more careful judgment in the anticipated "buyers market." College faculty, staff and board members will engage in thorough program review and evaluation to realize the fullest potential of college resources. Several accreditation agencies will evaluate various programs, and a comprehensive self-study will take place from 1980-82 in anticipation of renewal of institutional accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. On these and other fronts, the college must demonstrate the quality of its programs and the competence of its personnel.

III. **Faculty Development:** A brief profile of the current faculty of the college is detailed on the following page.

Table 3. Faculty Characteristics, 1975-1980

FACULTY					
Professors	13	13	16	15	25
Associate professors	18	21	27	26	24
Assistant professors	50	49	41	39	23
Instructors	10	10	5	6	8
No academic rank	—	1	—	3	3
Totals	91	94	89	89	83
FTE students per faculty	13.8	12.8	13.7	13.7	14.8
Tenured faculty	50	54	59	57	51
% of faculty tenured	55	57	66	64	61
FACULTY DEGREES					
Bachelor's	1	1	2	2	2
Master's	50	51	43	41	40
Doctor's	40	42	44	46	41
Totals	91	94	89	89	83
% with doctor's degree	44	45	49	52	49

In line with emerging trends in American higher education and particular needs at Lenoir-Rhyne College, a new comprehensive plan of faculty development included the following features:

- personnel policies which affirm the tenure system and periodic evaluation of academic competence and teaching effectiveness by self, student, peer and superior assessment

- development by individual faculty members of personal growth goals involving continuing study, creative endeavors and other activities suited to institutional long-range planning and other activities

IV. **Continuing Education:** Continuing education at Lenoir-Rhyne College has evolved into an extension of existing academic programs in various departments to a wider range of students through several approaches. Mainstreamed through traditional faculty and administrative structures, the continuing education program has emphasized the perceived strengths of basic undergraduate academic offerings in the liberal arts and professional programs in teacher education, nursing, business and human services. Community and regional interest in additional programs by the college, coupled with a growing willingness by the college and its constituents to expand its continuing education program, have readied Lenoir-Rhyne College to adopt a more ambitious program.

Presently the c.e. program features the following offerings: a late afternoon and evening college schedule; off-campus courses for educators and nurses; on-campus facilities for the University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill graduate program in social work; short-courses (on and off campus, faculty presentations, TV, etc.) in religious studies in cooperation with the North Carolina Synod, LCA and Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary; physical education programs in swimming and fitness; and other workshops.

The further development of continuing education programming in the future will be aided by a project initiated by the Development Board. An advisory council representing various constituent groups of the college will be convened in May to aid the college faculty and staff in establishing future program goals, assessing community needs, developing marketing strategies and assisting in curriculum additions. A desired outcome will be the exploration of alumni college offerings, Senior-American programs, summer programs and other services.

For me, the spirit of L-R's respected past and promising future was captured best recently by a 79 year-old alumna. She has been taking additional courses for the past few semesters, and she noted, "Lenoir-Rhyne College has turned my life around . . . for the second time." Past achievements and future dreams have a way of melting into a lively, hopeful present when persons are thirsty for learning, eager to grow, energized by a second wind, and ready to go for the mountain.

Dr. Puotinen

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The Development Landscape

by Dr. R. Paul Kercher

Development is a fairly new phenomenon in higher education. Unlike the offices of Dean, President, Provost, Chaplain, etc., the office of Development in American higher education came into its own only about 35 years ago in the post-Second World War era.

Harry Heltzer
Chairman, Development Board

Prior to that time, private higher education—almost exclusively—was supported by student tuition monies and funds from an institution's supporting church body. Now, however, in the modern era, a number of factors have required independent colleges to rely more and more upon funds from other sources. These factors include the rising cost of higher education, galloping inflation, the erosion of church support nationally to schools, and the decreasing ability of the American family to foot its higher education bill.

Thus, the rise of "Development"—the art of raising friends and funds for the institution among alumni, non-alumni, businesses, industries, foundations.

The initiation of the formal development program at Lenoir-Rhyne can be pegged in the mid-1940's with the inception of the so-called "living endowment" program and its successor some years later, the Loyalty Fund, in 1951. The Loyalty Fund, sponsored by the Alumni Association, has continued to grow each year. In 1967, the Board of Trustees authorized the establishment of the Development Board and with it the office of Director of Development in response to the institution's need for support above that of its church and alumni constituencies.

The shape of Development at Lenoir-Rhyne in the future will change dramatically from what it is now. Three elements, which up to this time played only minor roles, will become the three major aspects of the new Development landscape.

1. **The prominence of endowment.**

No other single financial factor, exclusive of student enrollment, will mean as much to the fiscal health of a private college in the future as does endowment.

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Summary of Gifts

Lenoir-Rhyne College
1979

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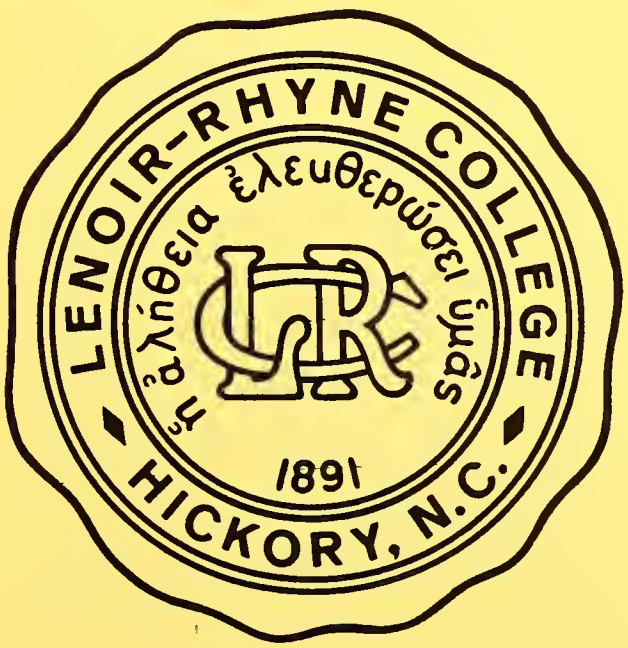
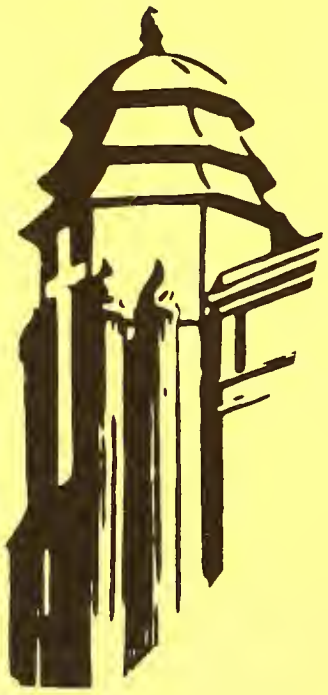
Catawba Valley Phase	$ 365,227
Alumni Phase (including Loyalty Fund)	175,157
Forward Together Campaign	305,208
Synod Operational Support	198,250
All Other Voluntary Support	589,048
	$1,632,890

Note: All figures reflect actual gifts received during 1979. Pledges not included.





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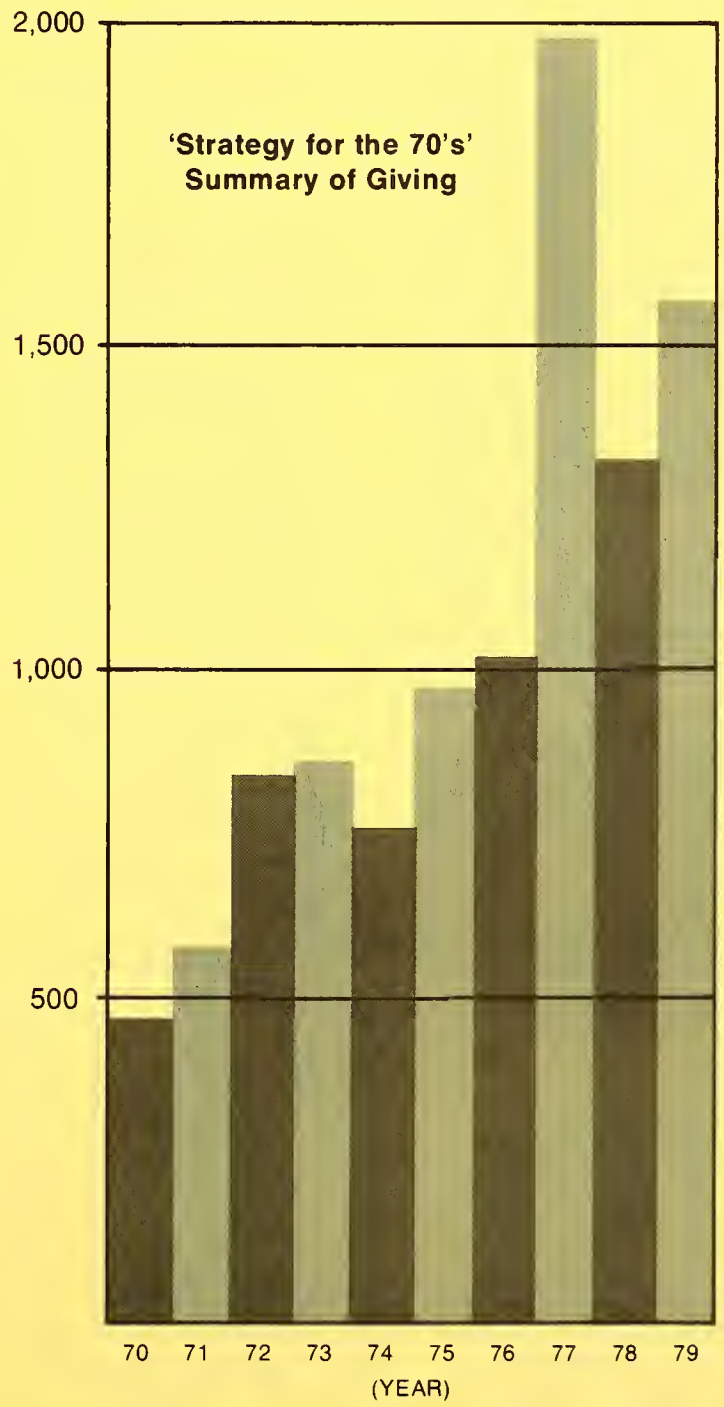

Dale K. Cline '71
National Chairman,
1979 Loyalty Fund

Class Honor Roll

The 1979 Loyalty Fund campaign was a part of the overall objectives of the Greater Catawba Valley and Alumni Campaign. During the campaign, the final year of 'The Strategy for the Seventies', alumni contributed over $175,000 to be used for current operations and special donor designations.

1910
Class Roll: 10
Donors: 2 (20%)
Amount: $1,550.00
Noah E. Derrick
Fred Yoder

1911
Class Roll: 5
Donors: 1 (20%)
Amount: $50.00
Miriam Deaton Dressler

1913
Class Roll: 11
Donors: 1 (9%)
Amount: $25.00
Essie Robinson Beverly

1914
Class Roll: 8
Donors: 2 (25%)
Amount: $115.00
Maud Powlas
D. P. Whitley

1915
Class Roll: 19
Donors: 2 (11%)
Amount: $515.00
Leo Ernest Boliek
S. W. Hahn

1916
Class Roll: 24
Donors: 3 (13%)
Amount: $300.00
F. L. Conrad, Sr.
Sadie Setzer Kuhn
G. C. Warlick, Sr.

1917
Class Roll: 36
Donors: 4 (11%)
Amount: $235.00
Nellie Dry Blackburn
Eva Ruth Campbell
Hoyt Moser Lippard
Ethel Setzer Yoder

1918
Class Roll: 30
Donors: 5 (17%)
Amount: $240.00
Charles E. Kepley
Grady Cromer Miller
Paul L. Miller
Ruth Dry Rhyne
Ruth Rudisill Thorne

1919
Class Roll: 19
Donors: 4 (21%)
Amount: $110.00
Maud Harward Brown
Margaret Wannemacher Deal
Floyd N. Shearouse
Josephine Hanna Shulenberger

1920
Class Roll: 19
Donors: 1 (5%)
Amount: $100.00
Virgia Grimes Sechrist

1921
Class Roll: 18
Donors: 1 (6%)
Amount: $150.00
Frances Geitner Davidson

1922
Class Roll: 31
Donors: 8 (24%)
Amount: $310.00
Karl C. Garrison
Robert E. Little
Idelette Spann Liverett
David C. Mosteller
Alma Froneberger Pearson
J. Reid Poovey
Flow Frazier Roberts
Eubert V. Seitz

1923
Class Roll: 40
Donors: 12 (30%)
Amount: $862.00
C. A. Farris
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Lettie Greever Hutton
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Mary Clement Moore
Dorothea Wolff Peery
Grace Herman Pugh
Eugene R. Smith
Ruth Luz Tickle
Juanita Mauney Wolf
Annie Sigmond Yoder

1924
Class Roll: 43
Donors: 9 (21%)
Amount: $1,114.00
Claude Herbert Aderholdt
Grace Yoder Arndt
Mabel Rudisill Barnhart
Nelle Harris Baucom
Kathryn Rudisill Carpenter
Fannie Farris
Kate Mosteller Lewis
Mae Throneburg Norris
Russell E. Sigmon

1925
Class Roll: 46
Donors: 22 (48%)
Amount: $2,580.00
Wilkie Patterson Beatty
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Christine Huddle Dorsette
Bobbie Foster Flowers
Claude L. Gilbert
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Ruth Karriker Lutz
Louise Fritz McGeiver
Ethel Rhyne McGinnis
Georgia Arndt Sheppard
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Katharine G. Sieg
Ava Rudisill Stockman
Gladys Rudisill Sugg
James E. Walker
Julia Mitchell Weathersby
Lucille Bumgarner Whisenant
J. Yates Yoder

1926
Class Roll: 54
Donors: 21 (39%)
Amount: $1,796.00
G. Norman Bisanar
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Luther G. Boliek
Ruth Potter Buck
Magdalene Roof Cherry
Tom L. Cilley
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Dewey L. Heglar
A. Kenneth Hewitt
Gussie Rebecca Huffstetler
Mary Davis Huss
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Grace Propst Lipe
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J. H. G. Mitchell
J. Blake Moose
Jettie Moose Peeler
P. Eugene Rhyne
Everett J. Sox
Margaret Aderholdt Walker
Sara Stroup Williamson

1927
Class Roll: 68
Donors: 23 (34%)
Amount: $6,100.00
William B. Bolton
Donald W. Bumgarner
Katherine Herman Caldwell
H. A. Clemmer
Fannie Temple Collins
L. O. Dasher
Ruth Kuhn Dasher
A. Brown Fogleman
Sara Allaine Fronberger
Edythe Getz Hepner
Ruth M. Humphries
J. White Iddings
Frances Robinson Martine
Rebecca Castor Means
Margaret E. Newton
Boyd B. Robinson
Kathleen Conrad Russell
Margretta Seagle
H. W. Sigmon
Madge Sigmon Temple
R. C. Whisenhunt
Laura Baker Wilfong
Mary Mundy Wilson

1928
Class Roll: 77
Donors: 20 (25%)
Amount: $5,830.00
Edna Bost Barringer
Lillie Beam (Memorial by Dewey Beam)
Fay Carpenter Beattie
Pauline Finger Beatty
L. D. Black
Velma F. Carpenter
Elizabeth Lingle Farris
M. R. Farris
Ocie Oveda Heavner Frye
Elsie Garrison Hahn
Joyce Rudisill Harris
James A. Kiser, Sr.
Curry F. Lopp
Fred Phillips
R. G. Plaster
Katherine Icard Poovey
Evangeline Little Rasor
Clara Ballew Senter
Walter A. Sigman
Louise L. Wetmore

1929
Class Roll: 62
Donors: 32 (49%)
Amount: $3,185.00
Ernest C. Aderholdt
Mildred Anderson
Beula E. Asherbraner
Glenn L. Barger
Annie Lois Bost
Macie Turner Logan Brooks
Gwendoleine Lindler Broughton
Clarence M. Cooke
Grace Bowman Cooke
Guy Coulter
Edith Sublett Coulter
Salome Shirey Dediego
Helen Rudisill Hawn
Robert E. Hollar
Oma McRee Huitt
Henryetta Setzer Long
Pauline Karriker Mackie
Catherine Herman Mauney
Louise Anthony McNeely
Vivian Moose
Karl Z. Morgan
Daniel F. Mosteller
Arbie Propst Plaster
Hazel Barger Purkey
Edith Rudisill Reed
Clifford A. Rhyne
Margaret Setzer Shugart
Ena Lutz Sigmon
Cletus Speagle
Aileen Wagner Spencer
Alta Rudisill Tunnell

1930
Class Roll: 83
Donors: 25 (30%)
Amount: $2,995.00
Sara Aull

Mildred Eargle Aderholdt
Thomas Oras Biggerstaff
Lorene Mauney Black
Carolyn Hentz Clark
M. B. Clemmer
L. Glenn Cloninger
C. Conrad Crouch
Rebecca Crigler Drake
Aurine Davis Gallaher
L. B. Hahn
Helen Smith Hunicke
Lois Bolick Kepley
F. D. Kiser
C. F. Mauney
Joe Moretz
D. T. Phillips
Frank Poovey
L. Edwin Rudisill
J. E. Smyre
Olin G. Swicegood
Roy Swicegood
Evelyn Ballentine Tate
Leona Mesimer Taylor
Margaret Hall Wight

1931
Class Roll: 66
Donors: 17 (26%)
Amount: $960.00
Leroy Campbell
Cecile Hefner Cilley
Barbara Setzer Deal
William A. Fritz
Verna Deal Hollar
Ruth Barrier Mauney
H. V. Park
Chester V. Perry
Betty Finger Rhyne
Nancy Martin Setzler
Jessie Long Shelby
Winston T. Sigmon
Pauline Fulbright Sox
Norman F. Steppe
Helen Flowers Tilson
Alton C. Trivette
Bess Williams

1932
Class Roll: 88
Donors: 21 (24%)
Amount: $3,560.88
G. Shuford Abernethy
Louise E. Abernethy
Harry M. Arndt
James Allen Arndt
Mazelle Eaker Baird
Pearl Ballentine Barrier
Elbert L. Bowman
Claude F. Cansler
Rachel Cloninger Frazier
Margaret Smithey Hayes
V. H. Hefner
Marie Hunsucker Hoke
Ernest O. Huffman
Mildred Weaver Locke
Katherine Johnston McCullough
Paul E. Moose
Hubert R. Moss
Mary Herman Park
Helen Miller Peacock
R. L. Rhyne
Nell L. Smyre
Nora Deal Yount

1933
Class Roll: 107
Donors: 30 (28%)
Amount: $1,300.00
Lex Barkley
Helen Schroeder Bisanar
William Paul Crocker
William M. Freed
Ozell K. Freeman
Sarah Starr Gillam
Ruth Mangum Hackman
Mary Stuart Ivey Hitner
Essie Hood Huffman
Myrtle V. Huffman
Daisy Sain Johnson
Louise Delane Latta
Lloyd Little
Hermine Pegram Love
Mary Doll McCord
Aura Lowman Moose
Elizabeth Killian Mosteller
Eunice Stacy Roberts
Myra Lutz Rhyne
Joe Harlan Ross
Ruth Cauble Schott
Sarah Dellinger Selden
Robert F. Shelby, Jr.
Evelyn Patterson Smith
W. Leo Smith
Barney Spratt
Martha W. Troutman
Virginia Tate Webber
Carolyn Ray Wolfe
Wade D. Yount

1934
Class Roll: 86
Donors: 22 (26%)
Amount: $6,936.57
Wayne Austin
Floy Drum Blair
Mary Cilley
Christine Carpenter Houser
W. H. Houser, Jr.
Bobbie Miller Huffman
Dorothy Miller Lineberger
Charles E. McCreight
Ida Creech Mintz
Oleta Staley Moffitt
Hugh Moretz
Fred McCoy Mull
Daniel R. Overcash
Velna Winget Pugh
Ruth Miller Rhoades
Sara Elizabeth Roof
Juanita Sink Sink
Elizabeth Arndt Smith
Richard W. Starnes
M. L. Stirewalt, Jr.
Janie Wilson
Dollie Punch Yount

1935
Class Roll: 92
Donors: 23 (25%)
Amount: $3,101.13
Dorothy Fritz Adcox
Leo B. Arey
Zeb E. Barnhardt
Robert Hall Castor
Neill W. Clark
Elsie Black Deaton
Dorothy Norman Glenn
Ivie Heavner Koon
William J. Leath
Madge Sperling Little
Mary Bagby Mauney
Mary Little Mauney
William H. Moretz
Mary Rockett Newton
Robert Y. Rhyne
Mary Ketner Ritchie
Loree Eaker Seagle
Marshall B. Shives
Hugh D. Stetler
Elizabeth H. Weathers
Julian G. Whitener
Walter N. Yount
Maude Coon Zeigler

1936
Class Roll: 103
Donors: 14 (14%)
Amount: $785.00
Margaret Hallman Baucom
Edward H. Blair
Alice Deal Freed
Robert B. Harrison
Elenora Deal Hood
D. R. Mauney, Jr.
Clyde E. Murray
Norman M. Newton
James Woodrow Reynolds
Berman E. Smith
Frances Miller Stirewalt
Charles Hume Tuttle
Zona Drum Weaver
Julia Elizabeth Wylie

1937
Class Roll: 116
Donors: 23 (20%)
Amount: $2,659.00
Jane G. Abernethy
Voneva Black Allran
J. L. Beam
A. Barbara Boland
Du Bose Egleston
James Melford Gaither
Helen Boyd George
Helen George Hollingsworth
Woodward Hunt
A. G. Jonas, Sr.
Helen Seagle Joyce
John F. Keever
Alice Moretz Lee
William A. Mauney
Alice Burns Miller
Helen Cline Miller
Ernest L. Misenheimer
E. L. Newton
Robert Logan Patton
Laura Cook Robbins
Frederick Schott
V. Church Taylor
Brooks M. Todd

1938
Class Roll: 130
Donors: 30 (23%)
Amount: $2,323.50
Dorothy Templeton Barker
Phil Louis Barringer
I. Harold Black
Mary Benfield Bowden
Theo R. Bowers
Frelon W. Broome
Helen Shirley Broome
Alton M. Brown
Kate H. Brown
Frank L. Cline, Jr.
H. C. Cobb, Jr.
Frank Efird
H. L. Flowers
Sara Black Haraldsen
Donald C. Helton
Stella Morgan Isenberg
Jack Johnson
Esther Finger Killian
Benjamin W. Lanier
Reece B. McSwain
Louise Bailey Moretz
M. Wilson Nesbitt
Howard E. Reinhardt
June Bolick Reynolds
Ruth Richard Sayer
Dickson Taylor
Jean Setzer Taylor
Elaine Von Oesen
Edison R. Wilkie
D. Earl Yount

1939
Class Roll: 117
Donors: 17 (15%)
Amount: $1,059.00
Earl Lee Aiken
Lida Turbyfill Alexander
Rosalie Bost Ash
Jessie Irene Baxter
John White Bostian
Cecil W. Broome
Mary E. Cox Bush
Frances Shuford Cauble
Dorothy Spratt Crouch
Josephine Yount Lineberger
L. David Miller
Amy Teague Newton
Nell Rollins Palmer
Ralph L. Sharpe
Juanita Houser Sigmon
Frances Wike Thomas
Ruth Keever Yount

1940
Class Roll: 181
Donors: 38 (21%)
Amount: $4,750.00
James R. Alexander
Jacob F. Blackburn
Charles L. Bowman
Eubert Bowman
Robert L. Brown
C. W. Carpenter
Addie Locke Church
Margaret Flowers Cline
Mary Poovey Cook
Wilford F. Dellinger
Joseph W. Dyer
Jack Faw
Elizabeth Garland Flett
Melvin Gantt
James R. Garrett
Willard Wyant Giordano
Banks S. Heafner
Mary Yount Jennings
William Kennady
Josephine Moretz Lauerman
Willie Lucille Love
Anna Miller Martin
H. D. Moretz
Shore A. Neal
Ruebelle Anderson Newton
Geneva Yonts Palmer
John Walter Phillips
Phil Propst
Marjorie Yount Psioda
Klynt Ripple
Eleanor Busch Schnitzel
Hortense Bostian Smith
Carrie Starnes
Josephine Long Stetler
Tom Trott
Paul Campbell Wagner
Henry M. Wellman, Jr.
Martha Moretz Wellman

1941
Class Roll: 160
Donors: 36 (23%)
Amount: $1,750.00
Harold Ned Armstrong
Evelyn Malone Beam
William Deaton Best
Kathleen Linebac Blackwelder
Sarah Fowler Bradfield
Frances Gilbert Britton
Frankie Burns
Lamonte Cauble
F. Leslie Conrad, Jr.
Bertha Donkle Deaton
F. I. Fesperman
Marcelle Hawn Gales
Mary Kuhn Hall
Lona Preslar Helton
Paul Thomas Hoover
Harold Huffman
Ruby Frye Keever
Mary Boyd Kermicle
Mary Cooper Kistler
Sidney Kronberg
John M. Lingle
Henry Longenberger
J. W. McGee, Jr.
Mary Hamer Nelson
George Richard Patterson, Jr.
Katherine Knox Ray
John H. Rudisill, Jr.
Martha Beatty Russell
Farrar Rhyne Schenk
C. Miller Sigmon
Selena Parton Trott
Constance Finger Walker
Ollie Lowrance Wilkinson
M. Elizabeth Wilson
Richard Enloe Yoder
Mary Summey Young

1942
Class Roll: 195
Donors: 38 (20%)
Amount: $2,185.00
Howard Burwell Abernethy
James C. Barker
Marguerite Smith Bellois
Jessie Turner Best
Minnie Cline Boggs
James Cline Bost
Barbara Hill Brinkley
Eva Saine Brown
Violet M. Carpenter
Madison Conrad
Charles Holton Davis
Lillian Teague Deal
Howard L. Evans, Jr.
Kathleen Castor Fesperman
Betty Story Fletcher
Florence Anthony Gallimore
Ralph Gurley
David W. Hodgson
Ellen Landis Hodgson
Winnie Keever Johnson
George A. Jones
Ruth Smith Laxton
John M. Mangum
Helen Lee McGee
Margaret Blair McKay
Eva Bess Rimmer
Robert G. Ritchie
W. Richard Rodgers, Sr.
Newell E. Rollins
J. H. Sigmon, Jr.
Lois Lineberger Sisk
Marvin Sparger
Gordon W. Thomason
Nancy Broome Thomason
Martha Gardner Washam
Charles S. Wessinger
Mary Cooper Williams
Regina Black Wofford

LOYALTY FUND HISTORY
1970-1979

Year	Dollars	Number Donors	Average Gift	Percentage of Participation
1970	59,804	1,840	32.50*	18.4
1971	102,694*	2,519	40.76*	25.2*
1972	77,741	1,580	49.20*	15.8
1973	101,126	2,025	49.94*	20.0
1974	112,556*	2,030	55.45*	16.2
1975	185,917*	2,639*	70.46*	21.1
1976	164,467	1,732	94.96*	14.0
1977	183,216	2,077	88.21	16.6
1978	159,339	1,886	84.49	15.0
1979	175,157	2,058	85.11	15.3

*New Record

RIPPLE NAMED 1980 LOYALTY FUND CHAIRMAN

Klynt Ripple '40 (left) of Lexington has been named chairman of the 1980 Loyalty Fund Campaign. Ripple had previously served as chairman in the early '60's and was instrumental in the development of the Loyalty Fund's current format. The appointment was made by Alumni Association president Joe Moretz '30. Also pictured above are College president Albert Anderson and 1979 Loyalty Fund chairman Dale Cline '71.

1943
Class Roll: 146
Donors: 24 (16%)
Amount: $3,260.00
Louise Huffman Beach
E. Catherine Cline
Edgar M. Cooper
Geneva Eckard
Leland Kirk Glenn
Mary Harward Guy
Orin Max Hollar
Margaret Beam Jones
Edith Morrow Kersh
Corl Koontz
Robert V. Mauney
Paul K. Propst
J. Paul Rimmer
Wesley W. Rink
William D. Robinson
Mabel Hoke Shue
Doris Cashion Sigmon
Jesse Sigmon, Jr.
Joseph R. Suggs, Sr.
Mary Frans Teeter
Margie Long Tharp
George H. Thompson
Nita Pyatt Wagoner
Harold M. Yoder

1944
Class Roll: 184
Donors: 36 (20%)
Amount: $3,440.00
James Russell Boggs
Mary Cloninger Boggs
Chloe Townsend Brady
Harold L. Dietz
C. A. Farris, Jr.
Forrest M. Gaines
Doris Campbell Garrou
C. Bennett Gilbert
Peggy Whitener Goodman
Kathleen Troutman Gragg
Rita Wallace Griffin
E. Isabel Hardin
William E. Hall
Dorothy A. McFarland
Rose Ann MacLaughlin
Louise Throneburg McCall
Frances Kuhn Miller
Bessi Silman Morgan
Paul L. Morgan
Forrest E. Peeler, Jr.
A. Joe Preslar, Jr.
Margaret Ridenhour
Alice Fritz Riley
Harold M. Sechler
Nita Ritchie Sigmon
Dorcas Seitz Smith
John E. Smith
George C. Starr, Jr.
Ralph E. Taylor
Katherine Schenk Thompson
Pauline Pugh Thompson
Laura Walter Treece
M. Emilyn Wagner
Alice Young Wessinger
Martha Watkins Wilhoit
Marvin Zerden

1945
Class Roll: 141
Donors: 21 (15%)
Amount: $1,260.00
Roy Agner, Jr.
Thomas H. Blackburn
Dorothy Rhyne Blyth
William N. Bolton
Geraldine Newsome Brickhouse
Adelaide Ridenhour Cline
Harold G. Deal
Mary Miller Greene
Joseph Leroy Griffin
Nell Yount Hoke
Lee Clement Huffman
Julia Koontz Lingle
Elinore Fresh McCaskill
Wyolene Teal McFee
Robert C. Rhyne
Max Kenneth Roberts
Glenn C. Shoaf
Margaret Quickel Smevog
C. Marion Starr
R. Harold Terry
Venita Willis Witherspoon

1946
Class Roll: 159
Donors: 29 (18%)
Amount: $2,417.00
Nancy Self Alexander
Mary Houser Allran
Mary Wessinger Bowman
Doris Hoke Brown
Opal Wike Cansler
Lillian Horsley Corriher
Edith Ketner Crocker
George Terry Faison
Catherine Bolick Forrester
Joseph H. Gilley, Jr.
Kathleen Goodman
David Allen Hunsucker
Betty Yoder Huss
Zelda Overcash Kelley
A. J. Kistler
Frances Walter Kolbe
Glenn E. Miller
Emma Rhyne Patterson
Mozelle Sigmon Peeler
Nancy Shell
Peggy Sigmon Sheppard
Margaret Arney Sherron
Freda Miller Thompson
N. Earl Townsend
Virginia Morgan Towsend
Edward Taylor Ward
W. Baxter Weant
Louise Cobb West
Martin Luther Yonts

1947
Class Roll: 205
Donors: 39 (19%)
Amount: $6,227.00
Charles A. Bagby
Burton K. Barger
Sadye Hauser Barger
Carl S. Blyth
William Gilmer Boggs
Charles J. Bost
Margaret Vedder Bost
Lucille Suddreth Bush
Stanley J. Corne
Bois Deitz Crocker
Miriam Morgan Deal
John F. Demarcus
Ralph E. Eckard
Ira P. Efird, Jr.
G. W. Farris
Mabel Clay Folk
Elaine Maness Fritz
B. W. Goodman
Violet Heavner Hatchett
Alfred E. Hill
Kathryn Robeson Holt
Mildred Cline Hull
Margaret Correll Marlow
Jennie Lee Owens
G. A. Palmer, Jr.
William R. Patterson
Susie Rhyne
Anita H. Richard
Eleanor Sheets
Walter L. Shell
Elizabeth Greever Shumate
Mary Hollar Starr
Elizabeth Huitt Tuttle
Rachel Wagner
Betty Palmer Walker
Edward W. Walker
Lucy May Walters
Troy L. Washam
Hazel Collins Yonts

1948
Class Roll: 212
Donors: 39 (18%)
Amount: $3,145.00
Albert M. Allran
Marian Huffman Berry
Raymond A. Blevins
Ben B. Brooks
Frank C. Cloninger
Edith Lovins Correll
Guy C. Cruse
Betty Hoffman Dellinger
Oscar Dellinger, Jr.
Curtis Eugene Derrick, Jr.
James R. Glenn
Johnnie Cash Glenn
Donald E. Greene
Max A. Greene
Frank D. Heafner
Lewis E. Heavner
Virginia Shidal Houser
W. P. Hunsucker, Jr.
John F. Hunsucker, Sr.
Kenneth Johnson
Gaye Cline Keener
Betty Pharr Killian
Ray A. Killian
Rose Cox Kirby
Hubert C. Linn
Shirley Holsclaw Logan
William Jones Mayberry
Bernard Miller
Lois Campbell Miller
W. L. Owens
Emmy Long Pharr
Paul Vaughn Phillips
Mary Minges Ratchford
Ernest W. Ridenhour
Ray M. Ritchie
Kent Sherrill
Donald Stafford
Jennie Hottle Troutman
M. J. Westmoreland

1949
Class Roll: 312
Donors: 53 (17%)
Amount: $4,408.75
Marshall E. Agner
Mildred Cobb Agner
Dorothy Collins Armstrong
Madgelle Conrad Bean
Robert G. Bell
Harold R. Biggerstaff
Raymond Morris Bost
Charles R. Bush
Thomas V. Callanan
Berlin H. Carpenter, Jr.
N. A. Dearmon
William R. Deitz
Earl W. Duncan
Paul S. Fisher
Henry C. Freeze
Julian Gibson
George Grill
Lois Sumnicht Hauffe
Virginia Shuford Hawn
Margaret Walton Heafner
Clarabel Keller Heavner
Frank Herman
Edsel E. Hoyle
Ellen Hague Hoyle
Betty Newton Hudson
James F. Hughey
Joseph A. Isenhower
Harry J. King
Calvin Ledbetter
Ruth Huffman Ledbetter
Charlton Hugh Lindler
Doris Miller Lippard
Jane Dibben Manning
Dorothy Killian McCubbins
Mildred Carolyn Newton
John Gary Odom
Kathleen Sigmon Parks
James E. Phillips
Margaret K. Ragaz
Violet Troutman Ramsour
E. F. Ratchford
Barbara Yount Rudisill
Virginia Shook Searcy
Mildred Sigmon Thomas
Ernest H. Troutman
Kenneth D. Tuttle
Helen Kreider Walker
Jane Cannon Walker
Frances Wilhelm Weant
Joseph T. Whitener
Harrison J. Williams
Carl A. Witherspoon
Katherine P. Zenker

1950
Class Roll: 296
Donors: 53 (18%)
Amount: $4,360.00
Leonard Calvin Arndt
James Kenneth Benfield
Donald Sterling Brown
Paul K. Buff, Sr.
Charles R. Cagle
Carolyn Kapenhaver Campbell
Malcolm L. Cloer
David Cohen
Lee S. Confer
Alfred R. Cooke
Eunice Paige Drum
Moody Briscoe Drum
Harry E. Faggart
Earl Kenneth Flowers
W. M. Frazier, Jr.
Margie Fox Furlong
James E. George
Charles Lee Harris
Marjorie Norvelle Hughey
John Hull
Wesley Campbell Hunter
W. S. Isenhower
D. S. Kinney
Ella Cloer Laurence
Henry Gattis Lawrence
Randall A. Lowery, Jr.
William V. Lyerly
William A. McFarland
Marion Roberts McIntosh
Clifton Ray Morgan
Jean Agner Morgan
Henry Stuart Parker
Clyde E. Pope
Ruth Soeldner Pope
J. L. Pulley
Jacob M. Ramsour, Jr.
Evelyn Wise Ridenhour
Kenneth C. Robbins
C. Leon Robinson
Wilbert W. Seabock
Sybil Goble Shaw
Marcus R. Shelton
Steve Shuford
W. Hampton Shuford, Jr.
Jack Homer Sink
Christine Hickman Teague
Robert E. Townsend
Bobby Travis
Carlson Bernard Troutman
Thomas Hill White
Jean Koppen Williams
Lois Willis Young
Darvin V. Yount

1951
Class Roll: 300
Donors: 50 (17%)
Amount: $2,624.00
Marshall Cecil Abee
Henry W. Abernethy
Everett B. Arndt
Martha Witherspoon Barden
Martha Carver Barkley
William S. Barkley
Claude W. Berry
Peggy Lipe Boggs
George D. Boozer
Mickey Taylor Brown
Lula Murray Carswell
Bill Cordell
Joanne Gischel Deaton
Heinz M. Ederma
Charles Shelton Edwards
Steve Benjamin Ellis
Carl G. Fox
Steve Garrison
Ruby Zimmerman Gibson
Marion Sowers Grogan
Kathryn Whitener Havnaer
James A. Houck, Jr.
Winnifred Rankin Hunsucker
Samuel H. Hunt
Peggy Canipe Jackson
William R. Jackson
Harry M. Jensen
David R. Jordon
James A. Lyerly
Robert F. Moser
Jack Lee Phillips
Peggy Hunt Phillips
Donald H. Rhyne
Ruth Wingard Sensenbrenner
Dolores Arndt Setzer
Kathryn Beam Shidal
Joanne White Shuford
Kennie Lawrence Shuford
T. Joseph Shumate
Charles B. Sigmon
Patsy Ford Townsend
Gus I. Tron
Kathleen Shumate Tucker
Jack Coleman Williams
Mary Jo Whisnant Williams
Irvin B. Willis
Pauline Abernethy Willis
Charlie Clayton Wyant
John Yount
Kathleen Yount

1952
Class Roll: 271
Donors: 45 (17%)
Amount: $2,283.75
Harold Eugene Abercrombie
Ann Hicks Beam
Louis V. Bean
William C. Bearden
Margie C. Bost
A. B. D. Bumgarner
Phillip B. Bush, II
Precyous Hoyle Collins
Alfred Bryan Craig
Susie Alice Danner
Everette L. Dellinger
Arvo B. Ederma

Miriam Kikas Ederma
Thomas Fee
Myrtle Smithey Fletcher
Betty Pethel Foster
Willodene Hook Frazier
Jean Cook Galliher
Donna Kluttz Jarrett
William Everett Johnson
Joan Petrea Kiser
J. A. Kiser, Jr.
Glenn Eugene Mayes
Sue Safrit Mayfield
James P. McGraw
Ollie Patterson McKnight
Catherine Bowden Norris
Jeff Norris
Phyllis Blackwelder Perry
Beatrice Coble Petrea
Raymond A. Petrea
Elizabeth Yowell Purdham
William J. Ridenhour
Harold G. Skinner
Nancy Foil Skinner
Marcus C. Smith
Harold E. Smyre
Betty Rockett Stafford
Lindsay Jackson Stafford
Frank Earl Thomas
Doris Yoder Triplett
Stuart R. Triplett
Seth T. White
W. L. Workman
John Y. Yoder, Jr.

1953
Class Roll: 251
Donors: 41 (16%)
Amount: $2,690.00
William H. Barefoot
Faye Smith Beal
Paul Barrier Beatty, Jr.
Mary Copas Bishop
Willena Boring
Frances Peninger Burford
Betty Jean Earnhardt Christian
Paul L. Conrad
Robert E. Cowan
Warren H. Danley
Cyrus F. Frazier
James Furlong
Frances Summey Goins
Ted W. Goins
Alice Pitts Hoke
Helen Lackey Hoover
James D. Hummel, Jr.
Charles Harry Huss
Carroll E. Kirby
Donald L. Kirkpatrick
Virginia Colson Little
John Watson Massey
H. G. Mayfield, Jr.
Betty Rogers Moser
Helen W. Patterson
Phillip F. Patton
Nancy Kirby Phillips
A. Elwood Purdham
Dorothy Seagle Putnam
Susan Stearns Ramseur
Betty Beaver Ratchford
Ann Prestwood Rhyne
Lester Roof, Jr.
Douglas Sanders
Patricia Jaynes Sanders
Mary Grayson Sigmon
Max J. Sigmon
Dorothy Walker Smith
Janet Tomlinson Smith
Roy L. Trexler
Robert M. Wise

1954
Class Roll: 287
Donors: 65 (23%)
Amount: $7,101.25
Phyllis Kerr Abee
Elizabeth K. Arndt
Ann Peeler Aull
William L. Beattie
Martha Candler Bell
Bruce B. Bishop
Sara Froneberger Black
Ellen Burnett
Joanne Todd Cartee
Therman B. Clark
Margaret Fisher Clifton
Carolyn Lipe Comer
Joe E. Coulter
Valerie Morrow Deal
Rachel Colvard Duncan
Martha Joyce Ellis
George E. Ennis
Jo Anne Townsend Flick
Charles E. Gardenhour
W. David Gorsline
Jettie Rullman Greenday
Julia Sigmon Harris
Harold Dixon Herman
Charlie L. Hoyle
Constance Bertholet Hoyle
Anna Castor Hummel
Herbert Francis Kelley, Jr.
Joyce Robinson Kirkpatrick
Helen Drafts Laslow
Joan Sifford Lee
D. Mark Lyerly
Charles B. MacMurphy
Phyllis Karriker MacMurphy
Peggy Walsh Miller
Dorothy Miller Morrison
Nancy Mauney Pannell
Peggy E. Pearson
Essie Finger Ramseur
Brady Ratchford, Jr.
Alice Setzler Richmond
Carl Ritchie
Jo Anne Hall Ritchie
C. Ross Ritchie, Jr.
Jean Moser Robinson
Anne Boyd Rogers
Doris Lackey Roof
R. T. Sain
Miriam Haas Sain
Carroll Saine
Ruth Zartman Schaeffer
Margaret Fritz Schneider
Thomas R. Scott
William H. Shuford
Leona Owens Sink
Peggy Yount Triplett
Robert L. Troutman
Sidney L. Underdown
Ann Stouch Wall
Dwayne E. Walls
Harold Watson
Bill Watts
Harry Baker Wilfong
Johnsie Lentz Williams
Lester Everett Wood, Jr.
Theresa Norris Yoder
Pearl Puett Yelton

1955
Class Roll: 254
Donors: 30 (12%)
Amount: $1,784.75
Elizabeth Cromer Carswell
Robert W. Carswell
Charles Harold Deal
Anne Cherry Dickey
Betty Boggs Epps
Ann Cline Frazier
Betty Giraud Gulledge
Nathan G. Hall
Frank R. Hassell
Emery R. Hollar
Melba Taylor Holt
Vanda Streller Hurd
Sonja Olsen Kinard
Barbara Beatty Mangum
Gene A. Mauney
Mary Kagey McKiernan
Rudolph L. McRee
Edna Powell Miller
Martin Coleman Pannell
Alfred D. Rhyne
Mary Brown Ritchie
Bunny Boring Saine
Clinton R. Sigmon
Al F. Sigmon, Jr.
Emily Beaver Stirewalt
R. McCoy Turbyfill
Ruth Lineberger Troutman
Louise Ritter Waldrep
Alfred Nelson Whisnant
Donald E. Woolly

1956
Class Roll: 300
Donors: 47 (16%)
Amount: $2,307.00
James B. Annas
John L. Barnette
Jerry T. Beaver
Lois Koppen Bridges
Johnny O. Carswell
Manuel Cohen
Alice Foster Corbett
Paul G. Curtis
Robert L. Dasher
Peggy Frye Flowers
William Robert Glace
Elizabeth Martin Gorsline
John Greenday
Bob G. Gosnell
Ann Ruth Griffin
J. A. Harbinson
Vernon Hedrick
Johnny R. Hefner
Billie Sue Brown Hollar
Frances Motsinger Jennings
W. H. Jennings
Dean Clifford Jones
Anne Suther Long
W. B. Long, Jr.
Alice Patterson Lutz
Paul Eugene Lutz
Sarah Hollar Lyerly
Martha Rae Smyre Martin
William H. McCullough
Robert Earle Morgan
Kenneth Hugh Pless
William F. Propst
Henry Rendleman
Lowell Roof
Edith Leatherman Sigmon
William Silber
John K. Smart, Jr.
W. L. Stirewalt
William Sam Temple
Margaret Franklin Troxler
Gerald Stevenson Troutman
Nellena Bright Turbyfill
Norris William Watkins
Betty Gray Wilhelm
Geneva File Williams
Glenn R. Yoder
Ray Allen Yount

1957
Class Roll: 325
Donors: 54 (17%)
Amount: $2,527.50
Martha Hedrick Barefoot
Mazel Carpenter Beattie
Nancy Moser Bennett
Paulwyne L. Boliek
Richard C. Boyd
Ann Isenhour Brown
Farrell B. Brown
Catherine Eccard Bruce
Doris Abernethy Calhoon
Emily Brittain Carswell
Shirley Keaton Castor
D. Leon Clark
William L. Dameron, Jr.
Ann Krider Dasher
Carol D. Drum
Janice Bolick Drum
Carl Ficken
Kathryn Matlock Hagwood
Robert S. Hagwood
Harvey W. Harris
Aubrey Collins Hedrick
Shirley D. Hefner
Jacquelyn L. Hendricks
Barbara Barger Hill
Sterling E. Hurley
A. G. Jonas, Jr.
Joe Wayne Kaylor
Karl W. Kinard, Jr.
Margaret Flowers Kirby
Carroll L. Laney
Virginia Taylor Long
Peggy Mask Lowdermilk
Dean Murdock
Henry B. Patterson
Betty Lock Peile
James I. Peile
Clifford Poteat, Jr.
Ann Carpenter Propst
Arden F. Ray
Betty Brooks Rhoney
Mary Frances Gaston Roberts
William C. Robertson
Irene Duncan Robinson
Carroll Robinson
Wade W. Saunders
Ann Fargis Secrest
Jane Bost Shaffer
Bruce H. Smith
Eddie Phillips Stiles
Richard D. Strickland
Keith G. Troxler
J. C. Baumgartner Walker
Joseph Alva Walters
Lamar Creighton White

1958
Class Roll: 359
Donors: 50 (14%)
Amount: $2,602.00
Elmer T. Biggerstaff
Harvey L. Blume
H. M. Brawley
Richard J. Cannon
Donald H. Carpenter
Jack C. Clark
Hume S. Collins, Jr.
Dorothy D. Cowan
Fred B. Cranford
Charles M. Drum, Jr.
Joseph D. Glass
Carolyn Rullman Good
Jan Baxley Gosnell
Sara Marley Gray
Harris Greene
Elizabeth Hamrick
Michael W. Hinshaw
Judith Ford Houser
Glenda Poston Hoyle
Larry D. Hoyle
Thomas W. Huss
Dwight Jarvis
Florence Killian Little
Gayle Coffey Little
Kenneth Little
Daniel Casper
Marie Abernethy Mauney
Ptolemy J. Maxwell
Charles H. McCoy, Jr.
Jeannette G. McCullough
Robert W. Miller
Helga Muiznieks
James A. Mundy
Benelia Yoder Reese
Susan Atherton Rendleman
Mabel Graham Rhyne
William T. Robinson, Jr.
Patricia Kagey Ross
Herbert W. Scheld
Edwin Setzler, Jr.
Robert F. Sims
Glenn F. Smyre
Charles M. Snipes
James Stokes
Nanette Aderholdt Temple
Ellen Basinger Walters
John F. Weaver
C. B. Wells
Mary Rhoney Wyant
Agnes Lee Bell Yount

1959
Class Roll: 353
Donors: 49 (14%)
Amount: $2,720.25
Frances Sherrill Barrier
Robert Charles Berry
Susanne Snyder Blume
Betty Bostian Boliek
Luther C. Boliek
Sally Koppen Boliek
Tommy Prestwood Bollinger
Frances Litaker Boyd
Johnny L. Buff
Martha Link Bruce
John Henry Bumgarner
John B. Caldwell, Jr.
Paul David Campbell
Betty Pitts Cooke
Charles F. Cooke
Elberta Goins Coulter
Miriam D. Davis
Claude V. Deal
Robert J. Echerd
Tonita Lewis Greene
Beverly Andrews Guarino
John M. Hawn
Linda Summey Hoyle
Robert P. Huntley
Linda Adkins Isenhour
Barbara Rhyne Jacobs
Martha Powell Jarvis
Linda Triplett Jones
Rebecca Beatty Lohr
Mary Gribble McSwain
John David Moose
Thomas E. Moser
Barbara Ann Peeler
Nellie Ruth Pruitt
Ira Jane P. Ray
James Reinhardt, III
Robert R. Rhyne, Jr.
Edwin L. Ricks
Bobby Eugene Robinson
John Mack Ross
Sam F. Salmon
Edmond Bell Smith
Elizabeth Anne Smyre
Mary Wise Thuesen
Edgar R. Trexler
Richard Tyndall
Olin Wilson
Marvin Coleman Wingate, Jr.
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1960
Class Roll: 320
Donors: 39 (13%)
Amount: $5,625.00
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IN PARTICIPATION		IN TOTAL DOLLARS		IN NUMBER OF DONORS	
'29	49%	'54	$7,101.	'54	65
'25	48%	'34	$6,936.	'57	54
'26	39%	'47	$6,227.	'49; '50	53
'27	34%	'27	$6,100.	'51; '58	50
'23; '30	30%	'28	$5,830.	'59	49

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1961
Class Roll: 349
Donors: 45 (13%)
Amount: $2,043.62
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John Terrell Barker
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Wendy Brokhoff Shook
Helgi Kuuskraa Shuford
James Olin Simpson
Margaret Pyatt Smith
Larry G. Teague
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Betty Garrou Wilson

1962
Class Roll: 380
Donors: 44 (12%)
Amount: $4,443.33
William M. Abernethy
Daniel Richard Angel
Andrea Triplette Benfield
Glen Ray Boyd
Rachel Roberts Bumgarner
Rebecca Collins Burke
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1963
Class Roll: 418
Donors: 40 (10%)
Amount: $1,990.75
S. Lee Basinger
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Martha Cline Bolick
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Willie Boger Tucker
Verna Smoot Wagner
Vivian McSwain Wagner
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Jerry H. Wells
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1964
Class Roll: 356
Donors: 35 (10%)
Amount: $1,165.00
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Shelba Flowers Barrett
Linda Raymer Bennett
Kay Mason Blair
Arthur Lee Bolick
Lewis N. Bradley
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Terry Keith Satterwhite
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Doris Wiegand Stegeman
Carolyn Hoyle Taylor
Frank Gibson Waring, III
Patricia Cauble White
Patricia Havnaer Wood

1965
Class Roll: 485
Donors: 43 (9%)
Amount: $2,502.00
Rosemary Newton Bass
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Bobby Gene DeViney
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Jane Abernathy Stump
Mary Blom Walker
Eugenia Shue Waring
Margaret Elaine Whisnant
Eric Deal White
Jacob Larry Yoder

1966
Class Roll: 382
Donors: 41 (11%)
Amount: $1,465.00
Carolyn Barlow Annas
Paul Flanders Arnold
James H. Bangle
Dale Barry Basinger
Brenda Maynard Beatty
Charles C. Boger, Jr.
Joseph Ramsey Bost
Bascum Wayne Buchanan
David Mark Cooper
Charles Lee Crouse
Jerry Wayne Deal
Larry Dwight Eaker
Douglas Ann Wolfe Edmiston
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Vicki Rudisill Fales
Julia Dunn Forlines
Helen Lawson Fowler
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Sylvia Alexander Harris
Brenda Jean Herman
Evelyn M. Poole Kober
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Richard W. Turkelson
Barry Wade Whisnant
Darryl White
Donald Ray Whitener
Marianne Howard Yoder

1967
Class Roll: 399
Donors: 42 (12%)
Amount: $2,500.00
Robert Alan Bisanar
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Allen Roy Bost
Jean Conrad Bost
Carol Meadows Brown
Jerry Wayne Buff
Rebecca Cromer Campbell
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Wayne Eugene Punch
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Sara Frick Russell
Carole Long Sherrill
James Leigh Skinner
Michael W. Stevenson
Tommy Levi Thomas
Ronald Neil Woods
Paul McMillan Yoder

1968
Class Roll: 371
Donors: 44 (12%)
Amount: $1,385.00
Suzanne McCreary Augustyn
Patricia Simila Beam
Brenda Hoffner Bernhardt
Lynn Monroe Bolick
Steve Earl Bowman
Vickie Vasgaard Bowman
Pamela Wilson Brooks
Michael Kent Brown
Ann Barker Coon
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Paul Robert Cooper
Linda Sockwell Covington
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Cynthia Steifel Thompson
Danny Lamar Waters
Donna E. Weaver
Stephen Elliott White
June Abernathy Wilson
Sandra Della Yoder
Roddy Edward Young

1969
Class Roll: 406
Donors: 44 (11%)
Amount: $1,086.00
Richard Lewis Abercrombie
Opal Eckard Bolick
James Edward Byrd
Brenda Kulynych Cline
Jane Starnes Crim
John Randolph Crown, III
Daniel Martin Daugherty
Gayle Kincaid Fisher
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1970
Class Roll: 452
Donors: 46 (10%)
Amount: $1,468.00
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1971
Class Roll: 460
Donors: 40 (9%)
Amount: $2,052.00
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Dale K. Cline
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1972
Class Roll: 432
Donors: 41 (10%)
Amount: $2,006.00
Donna Setchfield Abercrombie
Roy Christopher Agner
Diane Rodgers Agner
Sharron Leigh Bailey
Jimmy B. Berrier
Charles T. Britton
Sandra Romania Cline
James Ned Deal
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1973
Class Roll: 426
Donors: 21 (5%)
Amount: $1,182.00
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Charles Hewitt Craft
David Morgan Deal
Deborah Craver Gray
Nancy Elizabeth Long Houck
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Diane Stephenson Jenkins
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Tony Monroe Tate
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Linda Kay Williams

1974
Class Roll: 368
Donors: 19 (5%)
Amount: $471.00
Joan Ponder Adams
Dawn Weaver Barry
David Beryl Beard
John Dodd Brock
Lanier Moose Cansler
Miriam Elaine Cook
Gail McGarrigan Deal
Arthur Donald Gray, II
Joe Manley Hatley
Kaye Brown Hirst
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James Andrew Linn
Cynthia Bolick Matthews
James Foltz Mauney
Diane Pritchard Monroe
Deborah Lynn Nelson
James Michael Snypes
Michael Edward Williams
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1975
Class Roll: 337
Donors: 23 (7%)
Amount: $1,695.00
Carol Keck Beard
Jo Anderson Bell
James C. Clark
Betty Ripple Cook
Cheryl Elizabeth Cornwell
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Madeleine Smith Dassow
Catherine Gibson Draper
Terry Walter Efird
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1976
Class Roll: 318
Donors: 18 (6%)
Amount: $525.00
Bobby Gene Brown
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Carol Leigh Hoke
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Peyton Thomas Lex
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Diane Hines Owen
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1977
Class Roll: 250
Donors: 16 (6%)
Amount: $500.00
Constance Mary Bray
Randy D. Britton
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Glenda Hensley Hall
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Sally Darsey Lingle
Sarah Diane Morgan
Henry Augustus Pless
Daniel Lloyd Riley
David Elton Runkle
Stephen Marcus Shelton
Barbara Louise Sloop
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1978
Class Roll: 349
Donors: 4 (1%)
Amount: $55.00
Stephen Edwin Ehlers
Karen Sylvia Gore
Nancy Harriet Neumann
Billy Dale Watts

1979
Class Roll: 233
Donors: 7 (3%)
Amount: $90.00
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In addition to the donors listed on the previous pages, several thousand more donors have contributed this past year through their respective congregations of the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in America in the FORWARD TOGETHER CAMPAIGN for Lenoir-Rhyne College. The names of these individuals are not listed because in most instances these gifts are made through the congregations and not directly to the college and, therefore, we do not have the names of the individual donors on record.

We take this opportunity to convey our heartfelt gratitude to these thousands of Lutherans across North Carolina who have contributed to this important effort. The objectives of this campaign are the construction of a new classroom building, the renovation of the Daniel Efird Rhyne classroom building, and adding to the college endowment. To date, $1,022,051 has been raised in this effort.

Congregations of the North Carolina Synod which have participated in the FORWARD TOGETHER CAMPAIGN over the past three years are listed according to the old district lines as follows:

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Bear Poplar, St. Luke's
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Cleveland, Amity
Cleveland, Lebanon
East Spencer, Christ
Faith, Faith
Granite Quarry, Wittenburg
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Landis, Trinity
Mocksville, Holy Cross
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Salisbury, Bethel
Salisbury, Christiana
Salisbury, Gloria Dei
Salisbury, Grace
Salisbury, Haven
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Salisbury, Salem
Salisbury, St. John's
Salisbury, St. Matthew's
Salisbury, St. Paul's
Salisbury, St. Peter's
Salisbury, Union
Spencer, Calvary
Statesville, Mt. Hermon
Statesville, Sharon
Statesville, St. John's
Statesville, St. Paul's
Troutman, Holy Trinity

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Boone, Bethany
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Catawba, Ebenezer
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Granite Falls, St. Matthew's
Hickory, Bethany
Hickory, Bethlehem
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Hickory, Good Shepherd
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Hickory, St. Andrew's
Hickory, St. Stephen's
Hickory, St. Timothy's
Hickory, Zion
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Hudson, St. John's
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Lenoir, St. Mark's
Lenoir, St. Stephen's
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Morganton, Calvary
Newton, Beth-Eden
Newton, Grace
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Laurinburg, Living Word
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Rocky Mount, Trinity
Sanford, Trinity
Southern Pines, Our Saviour
Wilmington, St. Matthew's
Wilmington, St. Paul's

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Albemarle, First
Albemarle, St. Martin's
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Charlotte, Christ
Charlotte, Holy Trinity
Charlotte, Incarnation
Charlotte, Redeemer
Charlotte, St. Luke's
Charlotte, St. Mark's
Charlotte, St. Thomas
Concord, Calvary
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Concord, Mt. Herman
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Lexington, New Jerusalem
Lexington, Pilgrim
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Andrews, St. Andrew's
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Cherryville, St. Mark's
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Dallas, Holy Communion
Dallas, Our Saviour
Dallas, Philadelphia
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Kings Mountain, St. Matthew's
Lincolnton, Bethel
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The 70's have been good to Lenoir-Rhyne and the entire college community expresses appreciation to all supporters for their faith, as together, we meet the challenges of the 80's. Thank you.

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Income from endowment will give financial stability to an institution in good times and bad, fat times and lean, certain times as well as uncertain.

In 1970, Lenoir-Rhyne had 2 million dollars in endowment which produced roughly $135,000 per year. By 1980, the College had 5.5 million dollars which produced approximately $550,000 per year or 8% of the College budget. An endowment of 20 million dollars would produce approximately 2 million dollars or 28% of the College's current budget. Endowment must carry a larger and larger share of the College budget. There can be, for example, endowed professorships in the names or memories of persons or families, to underwrite the salary of a faculty member or members. At present there are three endowed professorships all or partly underwriting the salary of a faculty member. There can be endowment funds which underwrite the operating costs of specific buildings.

2. **Deferred Giving** will be another large field in the Development landscape of the future.

Up to now, private colleges have relied almost exclusively on current gifts from individuals, alumni, business, and industry to bridge the gap between what students pay and what it costs to educate them.

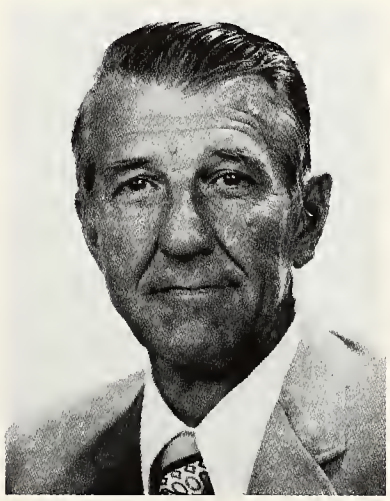
But with inflation and higher living costs leaving less and less of the dollar for family living expenses and for savings, Americans have less money to give away.

Joe A. Moretz
Chairman, Deferred Giving Council

It will become more and more difficult for colleges to raise substantial sums of money—or at least all it needs—from the current gifts of individuals.

Lenoir-Rhyne must, therefore, increasingly move into the field of deferred giving. A deferred gift is one which an individual has the use of for his life but becomes the institution's at a future date, usually his or his spouse's death. Whereas, current income in the United States is *billions* of dollars, the total wealth held by American families totals more than 5 *trillion* dollars. The dollar potential in deferred gifts is many times greater than the dollar potential is current gifts.

The U.S. Congress has written into law certain plans which benefit donors by providing life income for gifts that are committed in trust for a charitable institution.



Jesse C. Sigmon Jr.
College Attorney
Deferred Giving Council

For dealing with the potential in deferred gifts, future college development teams will consist of estate planners, investment counselors, and attorneys actually on the staff of many colleges.

3. **Real estate** will loom large on the landscape for the future Development operation of a college like Lenoir-Rhyne. Real estate itself may be gifted and makes a good gift for the institution and donor alike.

Margie Shuford Owsley
Development Board

A prime beneficiary of modern inflation is the land owner whose land in many instances has multiplied several times in value.

For the land owner to sell his land—whether a lot, tract or entire farm—would make him liable for the capital gains tax, that is, the tax on the difference between his basis in the land and what he sells it for. Many land owners, therefore, cannot afford to sell the land due to the tax bite.

But one can slide a piece of appreciated land into a Charitable Remainder Unitrust, receive up to 10% income for life on the value, avoid all capital gains taxes on the gift, and receive a charitable deduction as well.

The development landscape: the need for substantial endowment funds, an effective deferred giving program as the principal source of these funds, and the place and promise of gifting real estate will be three major components of development at Lenoir-Rhyne College in the future.

Dr. Kercher

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Students of the 1980's:

by Dr. C. Lee Dubs

Moving into the 1980's makes us think of the terminology used to describe students of previous decades and wonder what we will call the "80's generation."

They called us the "Silent Generation" in the 50's and very early 60's. We had no major worries and, as a result, had fun and studied without disturbing anyone. We had been the good guys in Korea and all previous wars, jobs were waiting after graduation, and all was well.

The 1960's brought trouble. The war in Vietnam awakened students to harsh reality, especially the relationships between world events and their own lives. As friends were killed in a war that many did not understand and questions were answered by repression, students began to challenge the very nature of American society. The "Protest Generation" was a long way from its predecessor of the previous decade.

As involvement in Vietnam waned and a burglary in Washington led to the downfall of a President, the bitter taste of cynicism became unpalatable. Students in the late 1970's took a sharp turn to the right, seeking the comfort of the Silent Generation. The outside world was a thought to be avoided as grades and the job market became immediate goals in the idealistic pursuit of the American Dream.

Continue The Trend

College students of the early 1980's, unless jolted by serious external forces, will try to continue their trend toward egocentrism that has developed in recent years. According to an annual nationwide survey of entering college freshmen the flow is toward a conservative, materialist perspective. The post-graduate goals of more and more students, according to UCLA Professor Alexander W. Astin's survey, are wealth, power, and status. In 1976, for example, 53% of the freshmen cited "being very well off financially" as a very important goal. Last fall that figure had risen to 63%.

When students were demonstrating for educational reforms in the 1960's, most entering freshmen (59% in 1969) favored the elimination of college grades. In 1974 only 29% of the freshmen favored that change, and in 1979 the support had dropped to only 16%. Clearly, students no longer want to risk the inconveniences of radical change. The most consistent call for change at Lenoir-Rhyne in recent years has been in reference to cafeteria food.

Probably the most significant change in college stu-

Students of the 80's...more conservative, materialist?

dents in the next decade will be their age. A dramatic decline in the U.S. birth rate is just now affecting colleges and universities. The next twenty years will see a 23% decline in the traditional 18- to 24-year age group. Does that mean that there will be fewer students in college? Not necessarily.

Larger Numbers

Lenoir-Rhyne and other colleges will enroll larger numbers of over-25 students, minorities, and women. Also, retention rates will increase as ways are found to eliminate causes for dropping-out. In short, colleges will work harder to attract and keep a greater variety of students.

According to a recent report of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies, students in the 1980's "will be recruited more actively, admitted more readily, retained more assiduously, counseled more attentively, graded more considerately, financed more adequately, taught more conscientiously, placed in jobs more insistently, and the curriculum will be more tailored to their tastes."

There always have been older persons in the community who have given thought to going to college for the first time or returning after a long absence but who were afraid of competing with the young crowd or of failing to adjust to "college life". In the 1980's, however, colleges will try to accommodate such students and their special needs because the schools may depend on those "non-traditional" students in order to remain financially solvent (i.e., survive). We may find the "unusual" become common (e.g., many evening classes for working students, baby-sitting services for mothers with pre-schoolers, classes held off-campus in nursing homes or shopping malls, etc.). The possibilities are endless, but the results may be beneficial to both institution and students. Necessity may, indeed, be the mother of exciting inventions.

What If?

What will a classroom of, say, 1985 be like if conservative, materialist 18-year-old freshmen share space—and ideas—with classmates who are parents, middle-aged laborers and retired factory workers? Hopefully, such a potpourri of persons will net increased learning.

A group of students does, as we teachers have seen, learn more about cultural differences from one foreign student in class than from countless books and lectures, and it seems reasonable to assume that the mere variety of persons who fill the classrooms in 1985 will enhance higher education to a substantial degree. College classrooms may approximate "real world" ambience and offer true experiential learning without the need for students to leave their desks.

The challenge that potentially lower enrollment thrusts upon colleges in the years ahead also presents the opportunity for greater diversity in the student body. With reduced numbers of 18- to 24-year-old students and more women, middle-aged and minority students seated at desks and cafeteria tables, the classroom—indeed, the entire campus—may become a more realistic microcosm of American society and a stronger center of learning. Finally, the growing influence of the "non-traditional" students might halt, and even reverse, the frightened flight of today's young students into the conservative, materialist, egocentrism that surveys reveal.

"...larger numbers of over-25 students, minorities and women."

Although professors and textbooks will remain important, the odds are strong that students will learn much from each other during the 1980's. What will the generation be called? We will not know that for a few years, but it will be interesting to watch and find out.

Dr. Dubs

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Campus Ministry—Priest, Prophet, Pastor

by Dr. J. Larry Yoder

Projecting the shape of campus ministry at Lenoir-Rhyne into the 80's is an expansion of the basic task of preaching and theology: proclaiming and interpreting the message of the Gospel to each succeeding new age. As Karl Barth insisted that preaching must be done with the "Bible in one hand and the newspaper in the other," so campus ministry might expand that principle to include its entire scope: preaching, worship, the sacraments, counseling, wrestling with ideas, prophetic addressing of contemporary issues.

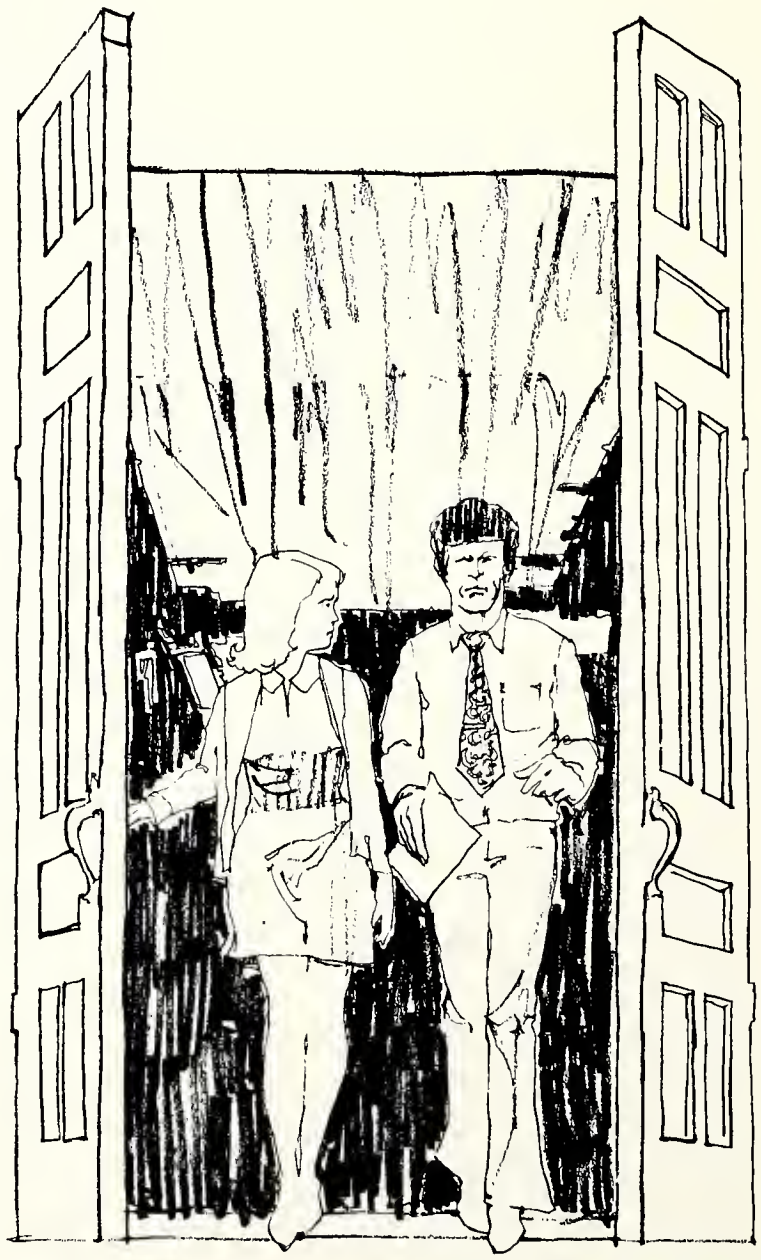
Operating under carefully considered assumptions that the educational environment of the 80's will be characterized by both inflation of costs and scarcity of traditional students, the chaplain faces the challenges within the context of several basic roles. Among the tasks of the chaplain are to:

- plan and conduct worship services, articulating the Word; interpreting the Gospel as to its impact on both the campus community and greater society in issues germane to the totality of life at Lenoir-Rhyne;
- speak when necessary a word in the prophetic vein of the Judaeo-Christian tradition—painfully and humbly asking hard questions or making provisional critique of campus actions, life incidents or policies as these relate to or vary from the basic thrusts of the Christian faith;
- counsel with students, faculty and staff on personal, social and religious problems, providing a pastoral ministry to the members of the college community.

It is from these three basic roles of priest, prophet and pastor that Lenoir-Rhyne campus ministry will be shaped in the 80's. A prospective look into these three dimensions yields the following:

COUNSELING — Counseling as a major portion of campus ministry attempts to embody the caring and loving postures of servanthood—listening, directing, probing, challenging, accepting. On issues that range from the religious to the personal-relational, the focus is Christ-centered as well as person-centered.

Critically, current local analysis indicates many students lack focused direction to their lives, lack sufficient capacity to make serious moral judgments, are unacquainted with the serious issues of our time (except in so far as their "life style" may be interrupted). Of course there are exceptions, but this set of impressions would prevail



What direction?

for a significant minority, if not majority, of Lenoir-Rhyne students. Colleagues in other colleges and universities inform me that much the same is true on their campuses. Issues of "personal growth and development" and difficulties brought on by "gratifications" dominate over intellectual clarity and rigor, postures of personal discipline, or capacity for healthy self-critique.

But broadly speaking, issues of "personal growth and development" rightly include capacity for moral judgment. The narcissism of the 70's cannot go unchallenged, either in individuals or in the culture. The Christian commitment to a life more abundantly lived includes critique of both

narcissistic egoism and illegitimate self-negation. If economic scarcity of energy augmented by inflation persists, as expected, into the 80's, it seems likely to expect many students (as other folk in society) to be obliged to reconsider their "life styles," their assumptions for living. Persons reared with uncritical assumptions of affluence may well have some tough readjustments in an era of greater austerity.

WORSHIP — Worship that is meaningful, expressive of joy and repentance and the range of Christian relationships with God, is at the heart of campus ministry. Among those items to expect in the 80's are continued honing of liturgy as the work of the people and continued expressions of worship in liturgical dance, in clowning, in sign language, in drama. The campus has been traditionally a place for experimentation with new liturgies, new forms, as well as a place for renewal of traditional meanings. It will be so in the 80's.

PROPHETIC WORD — It is the task of a pastor as prophet humbly but persistently to probe the meaning of events and policies, seeking to understand the Word of God, the people of God, the culture and the interaction of the three. What are the implications of the position of the U.S. government on the Persian Gulf region as among the "vital interests of the United States?" What are the implications of the reinstitution of draft registration? What does it mean to be a citizen—as a Christian—in a society that annually uses more energy for air conditioning than the Republic of China uses for all energy purposes. Are we to be informed in an era of greater austerity more by the mentality of Proposition 13 than by the ethics of Matthew 5-7? What are the limits of personal "rights" as over against duty and sacrifice?

Only a few among literally hundreds of questions, these issues of prophetic import challenge both chaplain and campus community to wrestle—in the mix of Christian faith, culture, and the clash of ideas—for clarity of issues and strength of character.

The sum of the ministry of the chaplain is to remain faithful to the Lord, to articulate the Gospel clearly and courageously, to be open to the clash of competing ideas, to be willing to listen to those who hurt as well as those who challenge. Such is the shape of chaplaincy in the 80's.

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LINEBERGER CENTER

Generated and sustained by an endowment grant from the Lineberger Foundation of Belmont, the Lineberger Center for Cultural and Educational Renewal is in its second year of existence at Lenoir-Rhyne. Cultural renewal includes, but is not limited to, multidisciplinary themes that seek to enable Lenoir-Rhyne to make an impact upon culture, developing events of artistic and cultural significance that engage ethics and aesthetics on levels both popular and sophisticated. Educational renewal seeks to foster in students and faculty an expertise in moral understanding: that the existence of a moral order requires the resolution of conflicting values.

Practically speaking, these two dimensions of renewal get both campus and larger-community expression. The new core curriculum, which begins implementation in 1980-81, includes courses of value-oriented subject matter, as well as components of interdisciplinary subject matter. The latter seeks, for instance, to integrate in the humanities the great ideas and great literature with the history of the Western world. The former utilizes two specific courses—ethics and contemporary issues (Religion 400), and critical choices (Social Science 320)—to inform the entire curriculum of the importance of expertise in moral understanding and resolution of conflicting values. The intent is not to foist upon all subject matter a particular value perspective; rather, it is to recognize the presence of values-oriented issues in varying form in all disciplines.

Faculty Development

The Center seeks to enable faculty members to increase their expertise, especially in the areas of interdisciplinary study and values. To this end, faculty development grants are made available annually.

Community Involvement

Through special projects the Lineberger Center seeks to reach the greater community as well as the campus. The Center addresses issues of value conflict in society, scheduling conferences and seminars in which to consider these conflicts. Characteristically, the Center will bring together scholars and non-academics to debate the points, seeking consensus—or at least clarity of the issues—from a wide spectrum of citizens. Special colloquia will bring together specialists in a particular discipline to present their most recent scholarship.

Among those events that characterize the intent of the Center are the conferences on Values in Society (which in September, 1980, will focus on the "Perspectives of Excellence"), and the Hickory Humanities Conference. The latter deserves special comment as a prototype for Lineberger Center activity and direction in the 80's.

The Hickory Humanities Conference, modeled after the Aspen Institutes, will feature selections of the great ideas/great books as a curriculum for a four-day conference in May, 1981, at a nearby retreat center. Staffed by master teachers (including nationally known columnist Sydney Harris), the conference will bring together persons from business, banking, academia, education, including both management and workers as a wide range of economic, professional and academic backgrounds are sought. The central purpose of the conference is to probe great ideas of the Western mind, seeking insights for present understanding as we sort out priorities in a rapidly changing world. Planned to cost no more than $250 per participant, the Hickory Humanities Conference will be the first of a series of events of this sort that characterize the Lineberger Center for the 80's.

Support Base

The Center is fortunate to enjoy the support of the endowment, from which it derives its basic budget. From that base, programs are augmented—or perhaps even solely supported—by grants that are written requesting funds from outside sources, such as the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Still in its infancy, the Lineberger Center has its fundamental purpose clearly in focus—the renewal of culture and education, the fostering of expertise in making moral judgments. The blossoming of the implications of such a purpose will take shape in the 80's. The aim of the Center is to attain a stature of national distinction as a result of its efforts to flesh out this purpose.

Dr. Yoder

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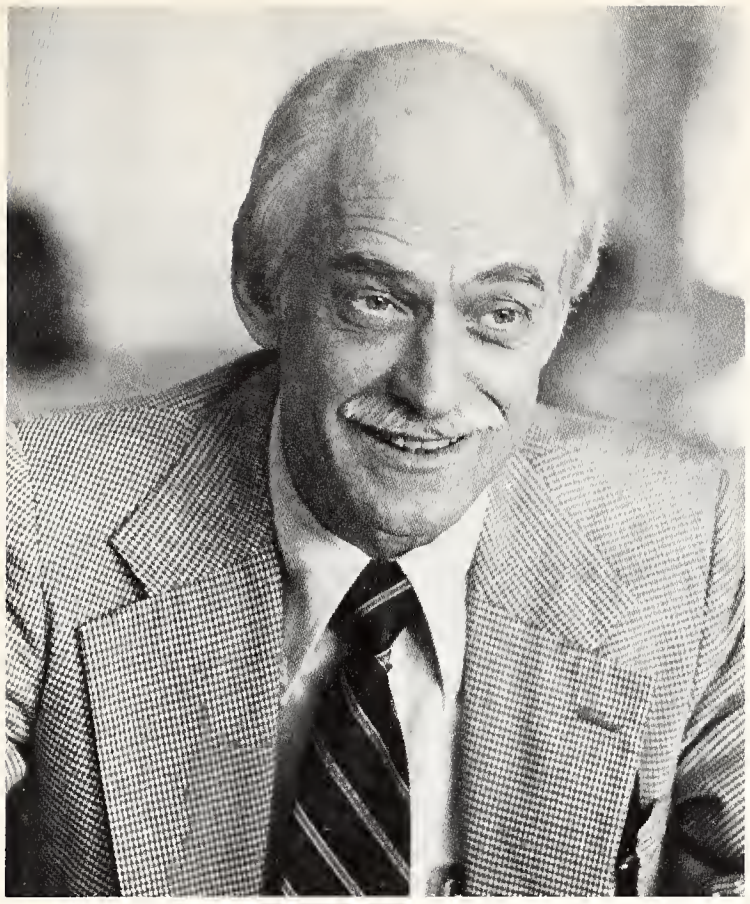


Afterword

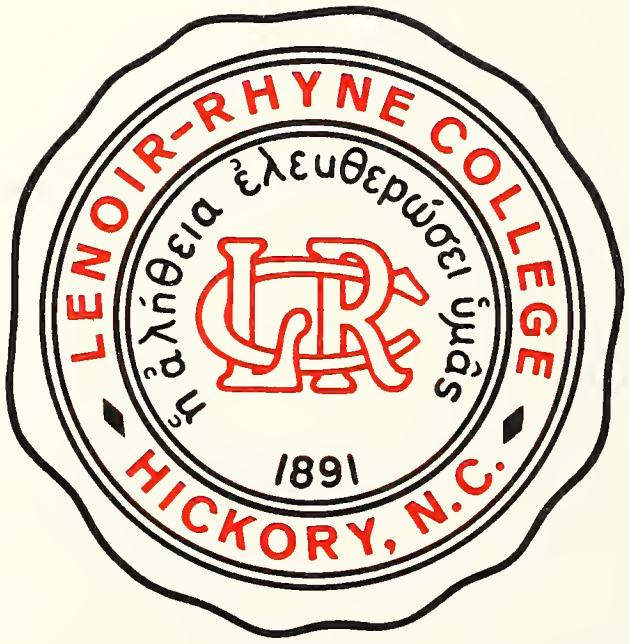
For higher education in general, and Lenoir-Rhyne College in particular, the changes likely to be experienced in the transition from the '70's to the '80's will be much more significant than those we experienced between the '60's and the '70's.

If, to paraphrase the Scriptural truth, the College aims to be different from the world, it also belongs to the world—a world whose attention in the course of the decade has shifted dramatically from the West, the Judeo-Christian tradition, the highly developed industrial nations, democracy and free enterprise; to the East, the Islamic and Oriental cultures, the third and fourth worlds, and emerging if unstable new forms of government and societal values.

In profound respects, as we sense in the foregoing, the future will be different from the past. However, it is not just that student attitudes and interests during the '80's may differ from those we remember as our own—a truth which makes the future no different from the past. Rather, the difference will be sensed in the very concept of what it meant to be a student—young, single, preoccupied with a first career preparation. The shifting nature of this nation's population, bulging now with the "babies" born after World War II, demands a brand new focus for higher education and thus for Lenoir-Rhyne.

The irony of history may be that we will see more clearly than ever the truly life-long process for which all formal education should stand. The more effectively the College teaches the basic skills and changeless insights which are the heritage of the liberal arts and sciences to young and old alike, the more Lenoir-Rhyne fulfills its mission—to engage vigorously and fully, by the Grace of God, every student's readiness to learn.

—A. Anderson



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